DESPERATE ENCOUNTER IN THE STREETS OF LIMERICK SUNDAY NIGHT.

An Attempted Unveiling of a Memorial to the Manchester Martyrs Ends in Bloodshed-Dr. John McIncrney, of New York, Spenking When the Attack Was Made-Davitt

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Unveils a Mo. -ment to John A. Nolan.

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] DUBLIN, Nov. 27. - Last night Limerick was the much excitement consequent upon the arrival of Dr. John McInerney, of New York, to an oration to-day at the unveiling of the Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. When Dr. McInerney ed on the platform, which was crowded, there was immense cheering. A body of police present and very much on the alert. Dr. McInerney went in a close carriage to his hotel, on the platform being dispersed by At the hotel Dr. McInerney essayed to adthe multitude, who were batoned and scattered by the colice, many persons being injured.

an address from the Memorial Com o. Dr. McInerney urged Irishmen to persevere in their movement. A policeman came on the scene and presented Dr. McInerney with a copy of a proclamation of this day's meeting. All al trains to Limerick to-day were stopped consequence of the proclamation, and Mayor issued a placard requesting the people not to assemble on the streets, and at the same time declaring the action of the executive unwar-Poles with crapes were exhibited, and the red one establishment and removed the mblem. A large force of police and military was

While it was stationed outside the Town Hall the meeting took place inside, with Mayor O'Keefe in the chair and Dr. McInerney, P. N. Fitzgerald and others present. The Mayor raised against the action of the Government, and said they would postpone unveiling the memorial till a future day. Dr. McInerney also Spoke.

The crowd stoned and hooted the police,

who tried to clear the streets with batons and bayonets, but met with great resistance. Many civilians nstables were injured. The wounded were conveyed to the hospital, acted in a reckless manner The windows of the hotels on the streets where the trouble occurred were filled with onlookers. Many of these persons taunted the police, who replied by throwing staves andstones, breaking a large number of windows. Thirty persons had their wounds dressed at the hospital. At 11 o'clock to-night the

A meeting announced to take place at Macroom day to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs was proned by the Government; but the people assembled at Kilmurry, five miles distant, and carried out their intention. A collision with the police resulted and many persons were clubbed.

SPERCHES AT QUEENSTOWN. Mesara, Hijngworth, Priestly, Lane, O'Hea and Flynn, Members of Parliament, the first two being part of the English deputation, were at Queenstown to-day and had a great reception. A meeting was held and a resolution adopted condemning the policy of the Government and the treatment of William O'Brien and applauding the plan of campaign. Mr. Lane said he would not recomend non-payment of rent. The man who said " Pay no rent " was an enemy of the National cause, UNVEILED BY DAVITT.

In Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin, to-day, Mr. Davitt unveiled a monument to John Amnesty Nolan, whose labors for the liberation of political prison ers are historic. The monument is creeted at the expense of Mr. Davitt himself. Mr. Davitt delivered an address ridiculing the idea that nationality can be stamped out by the Tory Government. It must first obliterate the memory of seven centuries of wrong. Mr. J. F. O'Brien. M. P., also addressed the assemblage. Mr. Davitt had previously visited the graves of Sergt. McCarthy and the Manchester martyrs. A vast number of people, accompanied by bands, were present. All passed off quietly.

O'BETEN'S AND MANDEVILLE'S SUPPRICTED. Mr. Mandeville is confined to his prison cell, which, Dr. Moorhead says, is in a shock-ing state, owing to the accumulation of slops, Mr. Mandeville refusing to remove them. Dr. Mooraead made a complaint in the visitor's book that the strongest man's health

was found dead in his bed in the morning. A certificate of death from apoplexy, superinduced by shock and nervous exhaustion, was given.

THE CROWN PRINCE HAS HOPE.

He Feels Grently Improved, but the Doctors Think It Deceptive.

Copyright, 1887, by The Press Publishing Company (New York Works), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] San Remo, Nov. 27.—There is a temporary im-provement in the condition of the Crown Prince, there Salvate an improvement which has astonished his physi-clans. For two days the Prince has breathed, was the sea eaten and spoken without difficulty. He has resumed his regular daily occupations, with the exception of reading the newspapers, which are ban-Isked from the Villa Zirio. The Prince cats now at the same table with his family. He plays cards stiring the evening with his two elder daughters. He goes to bed at 10 o'clock. His appearance in

word cancer is now never mentioned, have begun to hope, and the children have begun to plan for the time when papa shall be cured. The physicians n attendance are far from sharing these hopes. They say that from the condition of the Prince's malady an absects might form in the night and require a prompt operation of trachestomy, but they my his present freedom from trouble may continue for an indefinite period.

It is said this evening that a new swelling has begun to show in his throat, and to meet it applications of ice have been put on-

MR. VANDERBILT'S TRIP ABROAD.

It Will Not Extend to India Nor Around the World, Says Mr. Depew.

Jay Gould, in his interview with THE WORLD'S Paris correspondent Saturday, asked whether it was true that Mr. Vangerbalt contemplated going to India during his cruise abroad on the Alva. He memorist cross in St. Laurence's Cometery to | was tood that such was the raport, but that nothing definite was known in the matter. A reporter for pew that Mr. Vanderbilt has no intention of going to India. Mr. Depew was seen at his residence No. 22 East Forty-fifth street. Ills coming down-

No. 22 East Forty-fifth street. His coming down-stairs was heralded by children's voices and the pattering of little feet overlead, as if he were being jursued to the balastrade. When saked if Mr. Vanderbilt would go to India, he said: "I have seen the reports in certain newspapers that he not only intended going to India, but that he was to sail around the world. Such is not the case, and I have no donot that he will be back among us again in the spring. If Mr. Vander-bilt is going to India or lutends to make a trip around the world he must have confided the fact solely to the newspaper correspondents. None of solely to the newspaper correspondents. None of his friends here have received any intimation of

and a fourse."

Mr. Depew said that the Vanderidit party were enjoying themselves thoroughly, and that according to latest returns all were in the best of health and spirits. "They have a beautiful prospect before them," he continued. "They are now in the Mediterranean, and will probably spend the winter crubang there and in the Bo-phorus. They will your aid the page of interest along the continued. the Mediterranean, and will probably spend the winter cruising there and in the Boephorus. They will visit all the places of interest along the coast, including the Riviera, Southern Raly, Greece, the Greek Islands and Constantinople. They will also devote a portion of their time to Egypt. It will be a beautiful and most delightnit trip."

Mr. Depew was asked whether it was not likely that Mr. Good and Mr. Vanderblit would meet during their cruses in the Mediterranean. "Well, he replied, "this is a nig world, and the idea of meeting one another abroad probably never suggested likeli to their whet they were having out their respective rounces. It would not be surplishing, however, they being in pretty much the same general locality, for them to find their yach's some mortaling in the near future tied up to the same

norsing in the near future tied up to the same quay.

MRS. CLEVELAND IN PERIL

Not Appulled, However, Though the Aceldent Might Have Been Serious.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD ! WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, -- While out driving behind the famous "scal browns" this afternoon Mrs. Cleveland met with an accident, which might have proved very serious. The weather has been warm and damp of late, and the concrete road-ways are covered with a slinly coze, making them ways are covered with a simily coze, making them nearly as slippery as ice. She White House horses are very lat, from high feeding and little exercise, and their shoes are worn smooth. White passing the Libbitt House at a lively pace the off horse slipped and foil, dragging his mate down with line. The present assem was then alopted, by which the repositionity is placed on the Problem Tale pole bent like a how and the front wheels lost the ground. For a moment it seemed as if the mote than ever. carriage must be overturned and wrecked.

A dozen bystanders rushed to the across headen, but burly Albert, the White House concernant, waved them sade, cracked his wap, leaned for-ward, and seizing the reins tightly, literally inted the animals to their feet. Mrs. Cleveland was ge-companied by a lady friend and her maid. The lady A dozen bystanders rushed to the horses' heads, omparted by a lady friend and nor made. I no lady riend rose as it to leap from the entrings, and the naid screamed systerically. "The first hady in the land," however, ast quietly in her seat, and side from palling a trifle, did not exhibit the sugat-ist indication of feer. As Abert touched up the growns and the carriage rolled off she smillingly

HUSBAND AND WIFE IN ONE GRAVE.

The Former Dies While the Latter's Funeral is in Progress.

Henry Tervelt, a laborer, aged twenty, married year ago, and the couple began housekeeping at No. 81 Woods street. Paterson. About a week ago their first child was born and they considered their lot one of unalloyed happiness. Next day the father was taken ill with scarlet fever. The nature of his | the Doorkeepershe malady had scarcely declared itself when the

Bishop Simpson's Granddaughter. Muss Gertrude Simpson, a granddaughter of the late Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, will be married to Arthur F. Connery, jr., of Newark, N. J., at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Guinton, No. 222 West Twenty-fifth street, Nov. 40, at a. P. M.

Oblinary Notes.

sann, a well-known Chimae artist who has the distriction in the profession, died sud-indle yesheday of apropers. He've will be deal dream in Philadelphia.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MR. CLEVELAND'S EXTREME CARE AND LABOR IN ITS COMPOSITION.

Vigilance Required in Keeping Advance Ceples from Being Obtained by Correordents-To be Completed This Week -The Furious Fight for the House Clerkship and the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. W. -The President is now He writes all his own messages He began the practice when he was Mayor majority given for anti-prohibition was not of Buffalo, followed it up as Governor, and only a protest against the law, but against the has adhered to it as President. He begins the strife and bitterness engendered in the first work of the day promptly at 9 6'clock in the morning. Got. I amont is on hand to greet him. They start in with the mail, daily of a voluminous bulk. Constant interruptions follow. Hundreds of callers, from the man that it will be better for the city. There is a strong asking for a job to the Cabinet Minister or the feeling here among leading men to settle Governor of a state, are always ready to take up all further disputes on this line. There is no the President's time and interrupt his work. Many are turned away by the sagneity and diplomacy of for a contest. The election was fair. the vigilant Private Secretary. But there are A few wards were crowded so that all the voters callers whom even Col. Lamont cannot rebuff. They are distinguished leaders of the party from all over the country, who come to Washington for no other purpose than to shake the President by the hand, hope he is well and wish him luck.

In the middle of November each of the Cabinet officers presents to the President a synopsis of his report. The President takes each in its turn, carefully digests it, and weighs each point with the greatest deliberation. His knowledge and experience as a lawyer aids him materially in this work. He is determined to see everything for himself and take nothing, even from his most favored Cabinet Minister, for granted. He investigates every knotty subject with the greatest pattence and makes his deductions in his own way. In the after- prosperity of Atlanta as they did before this agitanoon he buckles down to his message and works at it till the dinner hour. Then he places it carefully | in the election at the polls has been greatly exagaway until the next afternoon.

Tue President has not progressed so rapidly with his message as Lo had hoped. Tarur and internal revenue problems have delayed him. His message will be particularly strong, stronger than last year, say the men who have tasked with him recently on he necessity of revising the tariff and chopping off the Internal revenue. The Prequent visits of Mr. Carnele and Mr. W. L. Scott to the Waits House, however, are construed into a determination of their part to persuade the President to moully his

extreme views. At all events he will leave these important measures to be disposed of tast.

The message hex; ectai to be displayed by Saturday, on Wednesday the President will send enchair of the message to the Government Francia Office. It will be carried by a special nessenge to and from the Printing Office, because six years ago west, the craces for a sep this year are nure re-mote than ever.

Thirty acheted men are put to work on the mes-sage, not because they are good and would not steal the precious document, but because they are

steal the precious document, but because they are hast compositors. They are not put under onch or secreey, because their "Takes" are no small that it would avail them hadding were they disposed to be dishonest. They have a room by themselves. The proofs are read in Foreman Brian's office, More vigilance is exercised over the care of the proofs than ever the composition.

President Crawland's reputation for a clean proof is better than that of any President of recent times. His copy, in the own handwriting, comes to the office in excellent shape. It is what compositors term "clean." He has weighted every point as carefully that but very few corrections are made in the proofs. The latter are carried to him to re-

are fully that but very lew corrections are many re-ne proofs. The latter are carried to him to re-see, and when all the proofs are read the gallers re-taken from the vault where they have been ise, and when all the proofs are they have been re taken from the vault where they have been ocked up, ranged in regular form and 100 copies of ocked up, ranged in regular form and 100 copies of THE PIGHT FOR THE HOUSE CLERKSHIP.

Sunday has brought but few members of Conmaindy had scarcely declared likelf when the mother became ill with nucriceral fever. Kind negators did all possible for the affilted family, but the day before Thankagiving Mrs. Terreit died. While the functal service was in progress the next day the bereaved bushand, overcome with a sense of his loss, then. The remains of husband and write wore land side by side in the cemetery. The child is doing well.

Melnerney's Record Here.

Gen. Michael Kerwin, one of the most pronounced Nationalists of this city, when asked has high the knew Dr. John Melnerney, repiled: Clerks hip.

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Chicago and St. Louis, resulting in layor of St. Louis by a score of 18 to 9. The New York Class is playing a series of names with the tellorina League claim, the Cantrol with 18 to informate League claim, the Cantrol and League claim, the Alexander of the Cantrol of the Cant

WHY ATLANTA WENT "WET."

Editors Howell and Grady Review the Result for "The World." ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.

To the Editor of The World: The election here Saturday was as orderly and peaceable as any election ever held here. There was less bitterness in the last campaign than in the former, two years upo. There was just as much determination on the part of the leaders. The prohibition law and been tried for years and it had proved a failure. The Prohibitionists claim that it did not have a fair trail. The constant agitation of prohibition for years has been the only bad result I have noted hard at work upon his message. He devotes so far as it affects the city. There were certainly the best part of every afternoon to its conevery day from neighboring cities, and the large

> campaign. I am certain that the conservative men on both sides will come together and throw around the retail sale of liquor all necessary restraints, and contest probable. There are no grounds who had registered could not poll their votes. This resulted from frequent challenging from each side on account of non-payment of taxes. The decided majority given against prohibition, and the further fact that a majority was given in every ward in the city and every precinct in the county, except one, shows that the people were opposed to the present law without regard to class or condition. I have heard no dissatisfaction expressed at the result, and there is a feeling of confidence on the part of all with whom I have talked, that the citizens of Atlanta will proper law that will permit the sale of liquor and prevent its abuse, and that harmony will be restored and all juli together to increase the tion was commenced. The part the women took gerated.

> > Editor Grady's View of It.

To the Editor of The World; ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27. I respond with pleasure to your inquiry touching the local option election in this city. In espousing the Prombition cause in Atlanta I stated distinctly that I did not commit myself to the general policy of Prohibition. In 1885 Atlanta undertook the problem of total probabition in a large city. Unexpired licens a ran through half the two years of aperiment. The machinery of suppression was monerfectly organized. Every point was settled mly through the slow process of the courts, and I felt that the problem had not had the full and fair trial its magnitude deserved. I held that, having , by legal vote undertaken the problem watched with interest by every Southern city with its large negro lanta could hardly in honor refuse to give it, full trial, investigation showed, however, such strable success of the imperfect experiment that I warmed to the work.

in the two years of prohibition the records showed a decrease of 2,595 civil cases, or 30 per cent, in justices' courts, which handle suits or executions of less than \$100; a greater decrease in criminal cases; still greater decrease in obtices warrants; an increase of 1,070 politax payers; one savings bank had grown into five; six building and foan associations into fiveen, through which the workingmen put an excess of \$12,000 amouth into homes formerly spent otherwise; more than one militon and a quarter dollars had been added to our banking cabilla and surplus and one militon added to our deposits; \$1,280,600 put into new shops and factories; nearly half a militon put into new schools and cauredes; the 130 berrooms replaced with legitimate shops or stores and the number of business lecises increased over 20 per cent; the merchants reporting a remarkable advance in the purchases of the poore classes and agreeing that this was the best business scalar greeing that this was the best business year Atlanta ever had, the total of business failures having decreased nearly one-half; the churches reporting that the church poor had aimost entirely disappeared and that the poor fund was accuminating.

In spite of this showing and of the monster prohibition meetings, unapproached by any public gatherings ever held here, the defeat of prohibition

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Sonset Cox is here. "I am so busy looking after a house I am building" said he to-day, "that I have not much time to think of ponties. I want to have my own home and work out the materia with which my system is saturated. My neally is not as robust as I would like it, jout as soon as I get in my own house I look for an improvement."

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San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The Corcago, Philadelphia and St. Louis lisseball clubs have stranged to play a schedule of thirty-six games in this city to conclude Feb. 18, playing three games can week. The first name was played this afternoon between the first name of the first name was played the first name was played this afternoon between the first name of the first name was played the name of the first name was played this afternoon between the first name of the first name o

Fixing the Democratic Pluralities.

ALPANY, Nov. 17. - Now that the official vote of Kings County is us, the Democratic plurality for The Prince says himself that he feels in much better health than when in London. The members of the family and the Prince, before whom the last of the family and the Prince and the family and

TESTING SENATOR JONES'S SANITY.

He will be Summoned to Court To-Day-His Friends to Ald Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] DETROIT, Mick., Nov. 27, -There is now a prob ability of some interesting political developments in the case of ex-Senator Jones, of Florida. The true reason for the Senator's belief that he is the victim of a conspiracy has an origin in a fact, although the motives he puts on the actions of his Senatorial friends in the premises is denied by them. The Would correspondent is able to state upon undonoted authority the primary cause of the Senator's phantasy.

Fenator Jones was one of the most active mem-

bers of the Senate Naval Committee and was next to the Chairman in authority. His carnest efforts on the committee had placed him foremost in line for a vacancy in the Judiciary Committee, which he covered and which it was generally concoded he would receive. Through a death in the Tennessee delegation Senator Jackson was sent to the Senate, and in a cancus of Democratic Sonators Jackson, a new man, was selected for the place instead of Jones. Senator Jones was then visiting in Detroit when he should have been in Washington. Other committees were reorganized and Senator Jones fared poorly. When it was announced to him that his ambitions could not be grailfied on account of the dictum of the cancus Senator Jones actually cried. He accused Senators Beck, Kenna and Glisson of being in a conspiracy against him, and swore that he would never set foot in Washington again. Of course the Senators whom he charges with enmity are really his best friends, but he conceived the idea that they were his enemies, and he lost ambition, broaded over his imagined wrongs and has, his most intimate friends say, become insane upon that point. When prominent men from this city visited Washington they have been assured that the Democratic Senators were his best friends; that they stood ready to support him and his family and do anything possible for him if he would return to Washington or to Florida. It is these men who are helping Jones through his own son, John Jones, who has come on from Washington with well-defined purposes in view. he coveted and which it was generally conceded view. Senator Jones's friends in Washington have

Senator Jones's friends in Washington have finally called a halt, and determined measures will be taken in the Senator's interest before the son leaves Detroit. A fund has been pledged by leading Democrats to care for the Senator the remainder of his life—either in the home of his choice or in the asylum at Pontiac or one at Washington. To-morrow a warrant will be Issued by Judge of Probate Durfee, sworn out by his son and backed by the affidavits of three leading physicians, eiting Jones to appear before the court. If he willingly acquiesces in an examination severer measures will be avoided, but if he persists in his stubbornness he will be committed to the Pontiac Arylum for the time being. Later he will be removed to the asylum at Washington. The time has come for prompt action, and his friends are determined that such action shall be taken. He will be placed in the hands of the court, and the court will overcome his will be it requires a Sheriff's posse to do it. If there is an extended examination some very sensyllonal developments are expected.

Senator Jones publishes a card this morning in which he declines to recoive charitable contributions. It is known, however, that some of his friends in Detroit have given him sums of money ranging from \$10 to \$200 at different times. Presiden M. W. O'Brien, of the Poople's Savings Babi, has given him over \$1,000. To-day Senator Jones dired with two well-known physicians, whose object was to study him minutely. He did not suspect their object, but the result of their observations will have considerable influence on his future condition.

Conl Peddlers Organize.

Coal peddlers on the west side have organized with a view of keeping down the charges made by the owners of yards, thus enabling the peddlers to supply their customers without requiring them to supply their customers without requiring them to pay any advance. The peddlers of the cast side also not yesterday at No. 86 Autorney street and organized by electing James Mesnane President and Francis Tracy Secretary. It is expected that every peddler in that section of the city will become a member. The formation of co-operative coal yares is also contemplated, so that the consumer may be able to deal, as it were, directly with the producer without being compelled to pay the large profits now exacted by the middle men. Another meeting will be held Thursday night.

Has Recovered from "the Bad Cold" Now. Howard Van Schnick, of this city, whose marriage to Miss Cornelia West, of Long Branch, did account of which was published Saturday in THE Woni.b, was visited by his sister and through her solicitation went to Long Branch yesterday, and the Rev. P. E. Cline, paster of the M. E. Church the Rev. P. E. Cline, paster of the M. E. Church of North Long Branch, married the couple. The ceremony was performed as quietly as bossible, Mr. and Mrs. Van Schalek have come to this city. Howard Van Shalek is a clerk in the dry-goods store of Conkling & Chivvis, of this city. When he failed to appear Thanksgiving Day, he telegraphed that he had a bad coid and combin't come, though he had made all his plans to do so.

When a girl sees her companion push his hat to the back of his head she needs to be on her guard. He is bent on mischief.

Mr. W. P. Williams says he believes the coconut is a connecting link between the vegetable and the monkey. If you notice a coconut you will see a great likeness in the coccant you will see a great likeness in the eyes of the executive and the head of a mon-key. Then the fur of coccanut represents hair, the shell the skin, the meat of the co-ceanut the flesh of the animal, and the milk the blood. What do you think about it?

[From the New Hiren News.]
Chicago Broker's Son-Pa, this book says that

the natir is the lowest point in the celestial sphere. Ain't there anything lower'n that for Chicago Broker-You'd beater read your Bible, boy, and pay less attention to astronomy. Never heard of the bottomicss wheat pit, did you for

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